Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Vici Kid Tan Shoes-B, C, D and E widths-in

Men's \$4 and \$5 Willow Calf

English Bulldog, Grecian and New

Opera shapes.....

Oxblood Shoes in fashionable new

Opera shapes-B, C, D and E

widths.....

Ladies' \$3 Patent Leather Ox-

fords-all sizes and widths-fash-

ionable shapes-at.....

Ladies' \$3 Bicycle Oxfords in

black-lacing to toe-famous Law

brand-nicked heels-elegant fin-

ish-cut to.....

JUBILEE FOR A WAR NURSE.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bickerdyke's 80th Birthday to Be Celebraied.

Kareas City, July 16. - Mother Mary Ann Bickerdyke, the most famous marse of Grant and Sherman's armies, will be eighty sars old on the 15th day of July, and in mander Theodore Roudn, of the Kansas A. R., has based an order directing all the posts in his jurisdiction to observe test date as "Monner Bickerdyke Day" and to arrange for suitable camp-fire exer-cises in tribute to her services and sacricer, and to the Work of the Army nones pairretic eclebrations will be neid tomorin nearly every city and buildet in Kausas, and as an additional evidence of brance and affection each of the posts has adopted an appropriate sentiment or memorial to talk distinguished woman, the several tributes to be bound rether and presented to her on her eightieth anniversary.

Although Mother Hickerdyke slabors were cutefly performed with the Western armies, ate is known to veterans all over the country. Next to the generals in command she had more authority than any commis-shared officer on the Held. Through Mrs Bickerdyke's veins flows the blood of the ckern and Perttans. Her greatgreat-grandfuther, Thomas Rodgers, was a ger on the Mayflower. Her grand father, John Rodgers, was a distinguished resentatives of the same family were encentry was no less illustrious, being closely

came the mother of the first President.

Mrs. Bickerdyle (Mary Ann Ball) was bern July 19, 1817. In Knex county, Ohio near the present city of Mount Vernon. At the age of sixteen she went to Oberlin to

soldiers to procure homes in Kansas, and a wealthy banker furnished her \$10,000 to be used for that purpose. Through this medium fully 300 families were comfortably set tled in central Kansas within the next two years. In this movement she had the hearty co-operation of Gen. Sherman, then in command at Fort Riley. She builta home for herself and sons at Salina, where she also opened a botel for the accommodation of travelers on the new Kansas Pacific

from the ranks of her Army friends. The next four years were spent in New York, where she worked under the auspices of the city board of missions. She made frequent visits to Washington, and was admitted to practice as a pension attorney. The was instrumental in securing pensions for over 300 Army nurses and for scores of veterans. Her wonderful memory and carefully preserved letters and records the often supplied the needed link in the chain of evidence. In one of her cases before the department Gen. Logan vouched for her by saying:
"Whatever she wants is right, and what-

ever she may say will be the truth " She has a statement compiled by the department showing an annual payment through herper sonal agency of \$565,000 pension money In 1874 she returned to Kansas to make her home with her son, and here she has since lived, with the exception of a few

years spent in San Francisco, where she had been given a position in the United States outst. Having done so much for others, her friends decided about ten years ago that the government ought to do some thing for Mrs. Bickerdyke. A bill was, there fore, introduced in Congress granting her penson of \$25 amonth.

In addition to her pension money, Mrs. Bickerdyke derives a considerable income from her lectures and other work, although she is now almost too feeble for such active

At a recent Grand Army regnion, where



complete her education, attending Oberlin College and working for her board. Later the moved to Cincinnat' and voluticered ing the seige of cholera in 1837. Here she shill in nursing which made her services of such great value in after years. She was married at Cincinnati in 1847 to Robert Bickerdyke, a masicisu who was a mem her of the orchestra that played with Jenny Lind on her lip through this country. Two no were born to them James R. and Hiram, the former now bring a prominent contractor in Montana. In 1856 Mr. and to Montana. In 1856 Mr and Mrs. Bickerdyke moved to Galesburg

Mrs. Bickerdyke was a practicing physician at Galesburg when the war broke out. etter from Dr. Woodward, surgeon of the Twenty-second Hilmois Infautry, which she neard rend in church, induced her to go to the front as a nurse. She gathed a store of supplies and proceeded to the resimental bospital at Cairo, where everything was in confusion a situation which she soon relieved after several heated controversies with the officers in command. of Belmont, she was appointed matron of the large post hospital at Cairo, and all the hospital stores sent by the people of Illinois were given to her trustworthy care After the battle of Fort Donelson, she went from Cairo on the first beat, to a in the removal of the wounded to the hospitals at Cairo, Peducah, and Mound City. She followed the army to Pittsburg Landing, where 6,000 wounded wer were to be cared for and from thence was given charge of the rollitary hospitals.

other points in the South, the accomplished norse alternating between the field bosoitals and those established in the large cities of the North. She was the accredited agent of the Chicago Sanidistributed the bulk of the supplies conributed by the commissions of Indianapolis. Cincinnati and St. Louis. Gen. Grant gave ber a pass which would take her anywhere within the lines of his department. The pass was renewed as his authority extended, and the following is a copy of the last one issued, which was in force until the close of the war:

Bendquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, Nashville, Tenn., Febru-ary 21, 1864.

arry 21, 1864.

buards, packets and malitary authorities
generally will pass Mrs. M. A. Hickerdyke,
agent United States samitary commission,
to and from any point within this military
myratem. division.

Military rationals and chartered steamers. In government service will at all times farment her tree transportation.

This pass to remain in full force until countermanded from these bendquarters.

By order Major General.

U. S. GRANT.

W. R. HOWLEY, Major and Provost Marshal General. The faithful camp angel wa swith Shertion sarmy at Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss. and in the campaign about Chattanoogs. Hardly had the bittle of Mission Rither been fought before she had established a hospital at the base of the mountain where she received and cared for nearly 2,000 wound ed mon. She was the only woman at work there for thirty days following the buttle. From Chattanooga she went to Huntsville. Ala., where the old residence of John C a became her headquarters. She was at Beaufort, N. C., where Lee finally sur rendered his army to Grant. After pence had been declated she proceeded to Wash ington, and on the day of the grand review, the now famous nurse, mounted apon a glossy saddle horse, but wearing a simple called dress and a sun bonnet, was a conaplenous figure in the throng that had gathered from all parts of the country to wit

Springfield, Ill., March, 1866, when the last Illinois troops were mustered out. For a year after the close of the war Mrs. Bickerdyke served as housekeeper in the

ness the pageant of victory. Her services

as army nurse closed at Camp Butler,

an address to the comrades with the sewords and may not see you here again; but We

The Home Umpire's Ruling.

"You talk about your home umpires!" guess presty-near every indicator-handle

telling you about. It was just after the Howeler team had sent up to Chicago for a battery with which they could go over and tries a team of deadly rivals that were located in Lafayette, Ind. Abbey had been pitching for Anson that summer, and he and I heard about the request for a battery, and soon fixed up matters whereby we were to don the of the Hoosier team and lead them to the much-desired victory over Lafayette for our expenses and a consideration. Well, down into Indiana we went, and after Abbey and I arranged our signs I put on a mask, and the game started, with none of the Lafayette fans suspecting where we bailed from.

suit of clothes that even a boy from the Bowery would blush to wear. He was supposed to be the boss fan of the town, I believe, and as no outsider could be secured, the captain of the team we with agreed to the old fellow, after Abbey had called him off to one side and assared him there was no chance for us to bee anyhow. That umptre was a peach! He evidently realized that he was there to go with the home team on every possible certainly corkers. Abbey was in pretty good form that day and the Lafayette tean couldn't do very much with him, while In the last couple of inning the home team and the umpire grew desperate, and after sending one of the Latayette players another one safe when he was out by ten feet. There is when he made the star decision of the day. One of the hom Abboy, and he snatched it and sent it the number out so far that there would be no chance for any argument on the out. The camper was only half way to the base when the ball got there, but that didn't make much difference to the unspire The old fellow scratched his head for a n-inute and then motioned the batter, who had stopped and started back to the bench

whiskees

rules and shook it in the faces of all the am, who had by this time gathered round him! 'these rules say that the ball must be thrown to first to put the runner out!"
"'Well, what did I do-kick it there?"

roured Atbey. " 'Well, you didn't throw it,' said Mr. Umpire, as he pulled out his watch. You pitched it! I'll give you five minutes to Chicago Home for the Friendless. In 1867 | play ball! "-Chicago Chronicle

ence with one of them one time that was a bome umpere and no mistake. I on Uncle Nick's staff has been accused this year of being a home umpire, but if you'd seen the boy that I was against perform, you'd admit right there and then that he was the only perfect specimen

of a home umpire in the world. "It was three years ago this coming fall that I ran across this chap that I'm

"The man who had been agreed upon to unspire the game was an old fellow with a set of gray whiskers and a checked ceasion, and some of his decisions were ur team found the other pitcher easy and by banging the ball out where there was no chance for an argument with the unipire canaged to get well off in the lead first on balls that were strikes, he called intters hit a little easy bounder down to ast to the first baseman in order to beat

"'Be's sufe!' said Mr. Umpire.
"'Safe? How do you make that out?' "Look at your roles,' replied his

What's the matter?" asked Abbey

" 'Well, what's in the roles that makes him hafe?' asked Abbey.
"'Why, just this,' said his nobs in the checkered sait, as he dug up a copy of the

so as to be becoming either to stout or slender figures, and the amount of fulness in the blouse is regulated accordingly. The fronts hang in true blouse fashion over the belt, and sometimes the back is arranged in the same way, but generally is pulled down tight under the belt. A broad sailor collar shaped into revers in front and open far enough to show a vest piece with high band is the only trimming. Often a striped jersey is worm under the sailor blouse, and then the vest piece is not necessary. The soilor collar is made of different colors and materials, according to individual taste - white or red or light blue flannel or linen. Sometimes there are two collars, the invide one of white duck, and so arranged that it is adjustable, buttoning inside the serge or flannel collar. Under heath the linen collar is the half-handker-chief of black sik, the ends of which are snotted in a sailor tie. The sleeves are of medium size, and just below the elbow, to the wrist, are shaped into the arm with very narrow pleats. Between the shoulder and elbow is an embroidered anchor of some mutical design and three bars. This is in blue or red silk and gilt. While there is apparently no fit to the blouse, it is shaped in at the side seams, so that there shall not be an ugly square look given to the figure, and when made for a stout woman the side pieces must be carefully fitted.

The skirt for a smart yachting gown should have no unnecessary fullness, must fit closely over the hips, and should not nensure over four and a balf yardall around, but that is so rarely becoming that it cannot be advocated as at all desirable. The best skirt design has the wide at the foot, with gored sides, and the fuliness gathered, not pleated, into as small a space at the back as possible. It is not necessary to have any decided flare to the skirt, but neither should there be any "dinky" scant appearance. A deep hem with several rows of machine stitching is the best finish, but it is also consid-

Yachting Costumes.

It is some years now since the Princess

of Wales set the seal of her approval upon a style of yachting gown that is still

considered the very smartest of all. Copied as closely as possible from the bloose worn

by the men-'o-war, the waist is modified

contrasting order to match the sailor collar.
Of all the materials used for yachting

tains its popularity year after year. Of | leave today, I said, and I have made all | and they decided to punish the buck as the course there are different weaves each season, but the ordinary medium weave and of the water-proof quality is the best

annoving than to have a gown defaced by a sudden shower of salt spray. Most of the sailer gowns are lined, but the blouses are large enough to permit of wearing a silk shirt if desired.

Even when said to be water-proof, how-

White duck costumes are made on presely the same lines as the serge, but band around the skirt and the satior collar is of flannel, dark blue or red, with rows of narrow white soutache braid. The colored lineus are sometimes used instead of the flannel for trimmings, but are not considered to smart. Linea duck is also preferred to cotton, for although it is more expnsive, it does not shrink so badly; but both cotton and linen must be shrunk before the gown is made, and it is best to shrink them in the piece. White blouses, but a band-of flannel with rows of parrow braid at either edge is smarter, and more in keeping with the exceedingly nautical appearance deemed necessary.-Har-

President Arthur's Piety. With the party of Georgians who came

o town on Monday to see the sights is W. E. Arnold, of Jacksonville and New York, and he incidentally disclosed a state secret yesterday. Mr. Arnold was a railroad man for many years, and during President Arthur's Administration was an officer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad A reference to President Arthur suggested to Mr. Arnold a story about in that has never been told.

"At the time the incident occurred," said Mr. Arnold, "I was cautioned to say nothing about it because it was a state ecret. During the summer of 1883 the Louisville Exposition was opened, and President Arthur had accepted an invitation to attend. I made all the arrangements for the President's train, which was to leave Washington at 1 p. m. on Sun day. This fact had been announced in the newspapers, and I had perfected all my plaus for the trip. On Sunday morning I was summoned to the White House by the chier bucks interposed and gave this ad-Postmaster General and the Secretary of vice: No shoot him: make him live long as

War. Mr. Gresham said to me "Mr. Arnold, the President's train cannot leave Washington today."

Extra Salesmen. No Waiting. Cool Store.

STOLL'S "810" Seventh St.

5,000 Pairs of Shoes Go!

Stoll Says So!

The great shoe seller holds his annual Midsummer Sale, and the

bargains are richer, more generous than ever before. Everyone remem-

bers his past great successes—the 97c sale of Ladies' \$3 Shoes—the

\$2.47 sale of Men's Patent Leather Shoes that were regularly \$4 and \$5.

And now he offers \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Tan Shoes for Men at \$1.95 and

Ladies' Dress and Bicycle Shoes that were \$2 and \$3 at 97c. There is

no humbug about a sale like this-all sizes and widths are represented.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Metallic Calf

Men's \$4 and \$5 Cloth Top

Finest Tan Shoes in '95 Opera

shapes-B, C and D widths-

splendidly made and lined.....

Ladies' \$3 Tan Oxfords, all cor-

rect shades-every width and size

—at.....

Ladies' "Crispine" Oxfords-

the most popular Shoe of the sea-

son-in Brown and Green-new

styles and shapes - perfect for

Summer wear.....

Tan Shoes-in B, C, D, E widths-

all sizes-Opera and London ex-

clusive shapes.....

my arrangements." " 'I am sorry,' replied Mr. Gresham, 'but you must change them. The reason for the change is a state secret. Since it has been nnounced that we were toleaveon Sunday

ever, the serge should be well sponged before it is made up, and nothing is more hundreds of telegrams from ministers and church people all over the country have been received here protesting against the President starting on a junketing trip on Sunday. The number of them has surprised us, and the President has decided to postpone his departure until Monday morning. If you can arrange it we shall leave at 4 a. m. sharp tomorrow morning."

Well. I had no choice in the matter, and the time to change the plans was limited. I hired a telegraph wire, and, being an operator myself, after an hour's sharp work 1 had everything clear for the trip on Monday. There were all sorts of sur mises as to the reasons for the President's postponing his trip, but as none of the members of his Cabinet volunteered to clear the matter up, I didn't think it was my duty to say anything about it. I don't believe that if President McKinley were to ounce today that he intended to leave Washington on Sunday afternoon any such es would be made. Times have changed." New York Sun.

Poetic Indian Justice. when a boy," began an oldish man at the club the other night, "the Indians looked down on their wives and made them simply beasts of burden. That may

have been so in some places, but it wasn't

always so, or so everywhere." "A good many years ago there were some Penobscot Indians near my people's place, in New Hampshire, who evidently thought a good deal of their squaws, and made one of the bucks appreciate the fact that his wife was not a beast of burden. This buck went on what we now call a bat, and got drunk-drank too much occapee, and cheeple (devil) got in bad humor, and finding his wife in his

burned them off. "The other Indiana discovered this very promptly, and tried him by a very summar process. The general opinion was the, ee should be executed at once; but one of the squaw live; him carry squaw when she want walk; when squaw die bimeby, then

"This advice appealed to the other men,

old chief suggested. So the buck carried his wife around on his back, whenever the tribe moved, whenever she wanted to go any place. So far as I learned, she did not esitate about moving around. Of course, the buck bated to carry her; but the beauty of the arrangement was that he didn't dare to illitreat her, much less to kill her, because his life depended on hers. If she lied, he knew the tribe would kill him.
"I don't know how long this punishmen Insted - who died first, or if after her death he was pardoned or executed. If the dians didn't make the punishment fit the erime. I don't know who did, either; Gilbert's 'Mikado,' at any rate."-N. Y.

Old Blackberry Wine. If you wish to recall old Colonial days,

when grandmothers brewed blackberry wine, rich with chanamon and other spices om the ludies, select for the purpor the sweetest and ripost dewberries, a specie of blackberry which almost rivals the strawberry in its claim to be the best berry God ever made. Heat the blackber ries a little and much and strain them, extracting all the juice. To a callon of juice add a quart of water, and to every callon of the mixture add three and : alf pounds of sugar Let the whole stand twelve hours, then put it in a clean stone and a gill of brandy to every gallon. Let it ferment as long as it will, simply cov ering the jar loosely. It may take three months. At the end of this time, or when it seems to have stopped fermenting, add another gill of brandy and bottle the wine. It will be ready to use in six months. but it will be better if kept longer. Serv the wine as it is or spiced and warm. To spice it take a cupful of the wine and add to it an inch piece of stick cinnamon three or four cloves, about four allspic berries and a grating of nutmeg. Heat it by setting the cup in bolling water for ten minutes Stir in a teaspoonful of sugar and strain the wine into a glass. Protect the glass from any danger of breaking by putting a silver spoon in it. - Phil wiel-

An Intelligent Question. Two ladies were riding south on an illinois Central soburban train. One had a newspaper and would at intervals read to her companion some particularly inter-esting bit of news. Finally she came to

the story of a little San Francisco boy

of 1,500 feet, hanging to the anchor rope of a balloon, and then fell. The lady o was reading gave an involuntary gasy of herror "What's that?" asked her friend.

"Just listen. Here's an account of a boy who fell 1,500 feet from a balloon "Mercyl Did it kill him?" And then both ladies looked grieved when a man who was sitting in the next sent and who had heard the conversation laughed - Chicago Chronicle.

Poor Little Kitty!

A small, gray kitten in Kansas City walked back and forth in a store window the other day, conscious of her graceful appenrance, she lifted her feet daintly and corled her tail up over her back. Suddenly a noise in the back of the store startled her, and she lowered her head and dropped her tail as she turned stealthly to investigate. This was a mistake. For the tail came in contact with a piece of stick # flypaper, and all the effort sale made to ren botin-reased her discomfiture and humiliation. She shook her little body, and the tall was wagged vigorously, but the caper held her faster and tighter than it ever held Her little bindpaw came to the resule, and was held where it fell. Frantic and niewing piteously she rolled over and over, titl enwrapped in a drapery of fly-paper the umbled off the window platform and was No one knew where or how, with but two feet free, and those on corners disconsily opposite, she had managed to get out of sight and hearing. But she did. and the fly-paper went with her. - Chicago

Secretary Heimke Breaks His Hib. A curious accident befull Maj, William Heimke, second secretary of the American egation at Chicimakus, one day recently. While walki g along one of the streets of that city, he slipped and fell. His right and was close at his side at the time, and his full weight strock his hand and actually broke one of his ribs therewith. In was a uniquencedent, for it seems scarcely that a man could break one of his own ribs with his hand -Boston Journal

Pollywobbling Ways. "Freddren," said the Rev. Gustus Geo watahmillions is a ripenin', I wants 'o 'mind yo' ob de pertinacity of de fac' dat de ways ob de transgressor am lined wid who was carried up in the air to a height | American.